

Secret Service guards Kennedy



ylene Riggs
een for 79
Homecoming

By JANACE BRUCKLER
Universe Staff Writer

evening gown competition and the talent show. The lights are turned up, the drum is beating and the sealed envelope is carefully opened and audience anxiously waits the name of the year's homecoming queen.

of the 1979 BYU Homecoming Queen is Miss Reylene Riggs, said KSL's Kent Norton, master of ceremonies.

Riggs is a junior in elementary education, in Mesa, Ariz. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall with dark hair and hazel eyes. She was a member of "Miss Hawaii" and BYU Young Ambassadors.

graduated from Westwood High School where she was an honor student, cheerleader and coming Queen. She likes guitar, piano, voice, sports, homemaking and children.

Cinda Smoot, the first attendant, is a junior in physical education. Phyllis Smith is a senior and her talent through a fashion show of the dress designed herself. She also designed the tie worn in the pageant.

Combs, the second attendant, is a junior in dance from Tempe, Arizona. She was Miss Utah for 1978. Miss Combs is superior in piano solos as demonstrated in the pageant.

homecoming queen contestants are judged on age, beauty, and talent," Norton told the press. They are also evaluated on character, spirit and personality in preliminary judging.

By ANITA PENNINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

ical philosophy, religion, and ethics and rights were among the topics and by the Utah state Democratic and Republican parties a political discussion sponsored by the ASBU/Assembly Office today.

begin the discussion, State Senate Chairman Dale Lambert, State Republican Chairman in Stevenson gave their views on basic differences between the Republican and Democratic parties, said Lambert, have a prided themselves in trying to be an ordinary person. "You don't go to the national government to be the difference between

the Democratic Party Chairman Dale Lambert, right, and Republican Chairman Bryan Larson look on. The debate, sponsored by the ASBU/Assembly Office covered such subjects as inflexible state rights and political philosophies. Both chairmen encouraged the audience to become involved in politics."



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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter rushed Secret Service agents to the side of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Thursday after receiving a report on his potential rival's safety.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter acted on the basis of an "analysis" of Kennedy's safety by the Secret Service, and of conversations with the senator's staff members.

Powell refused to discuss the content of the Secret Service analysis or the staff conversations, although they apparently dealt with threats to the life of Kennedy.

"I just really don't want to talk about that sort of thing very much," Powell said.

After a day of speculation about Secret Service protection for Kennedy, spurred by reports that the matter had been discussed between the White House and Kennedy aides, Powell told reporters at 5 p.m. EDT that the president had ordered protection for Kennedy.

White reporters were present in the phone with the press secretary spoke on the telephone with Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press spokesman.

"We're glad to do it," Powell told him. "Let them the most important thing to say about security is nothing."

Then Powell read the following announcement to reporters:

"The president, based on Secret Service reports and on conversations with the Treasury Department and the Kennedy staff, directed the Secretary of the Treasury to contact Sen. Kennedy and to take whatever steps are necessary to provide for the senator's protection."

Powell said Carter was acting on authority given to him in the U.S. Constitution, rather than on the strength of any specific legal statute.

Candidates for the presidency are authorized protection, but Kennedy so far has not been in running for the White House, only in the Senate.

Southwick, like Powell, refused to discuss the analysis of Kennedy's safety.

"I'll stand by what Jody says," replied Southwick. The Kennedy aide released this one-sentence comment from the senator.

"I have accepted President Carter's generous offer of Secret Service protection and my family and I deeply appreciate his action on this matter."

Southwick declined to comment on whether Kennedy has received threats on his life since disclosing that he is considering running for president in 1980.

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"Other situations would be handled in the same manner," he said.

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Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 33 No. 15

Friday, September 21, 1979

The Salt Lake Tribune

U.S. Soviet talks continue on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's aides told congressional leaders Thursday that U.S.-Soviet discussions about the Soviet troop in Cuba are continuing to approach the bargaining stage.

Holding an unanimous meeting with prominent senators and House members of both parties, Carter aides told them discussions with Soviet officials focused on a search for information.

No discussion can turn to efforts to resolve the controversy.

An account of the president's early morning conference with an authoritative administration official who asked not to be named.

This source said new discussions with the Russians will start at substantial results that would "alter the situation" in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was meeting Thursday for the fifth time with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

They were reported to be arranging direct talks in New York next week between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The presence of the Soviet brigades of 2,000 to 3,000 men has endangered Senate ratification of the SALT II strategic arms treaty with the Russians. Some senators believe the treaty

should not be approved as long as the troops remain in Cuba.

Prior to Carter's session with congressional leaders, many had said that earlier Vance-Dobrynin talks had been substantive.

The administration source told reporters, however, that developments here to date had involved assessing American intelligence data and asking the Russians "a series of very specific questions" which were relayed to Moscow by Dobrynin and considered at a very high level there.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who is seeking the 1980 presidential nomination, has emerged from the White House session with some impatience at the pace of U.S.-Soviet discussions.

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Terminating the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, a "precondition," Baker declared, "I think the matter ought to have been taken up in a very informal manner."

Declining to say what actions should have been taken, the GOP leader said, "What I would do as president is something I will tell you at another time."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that eventually "the Senate will require certification by the president that Soviet combat forces are not in Cuba."

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California firefighters aided by wet weather

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cooler, damp weather settled over much of southern California Thursday, aiding firefighters in their struggle against at least a dozen major fires that had burned to more than 100,000 acres of brush and timber.

Once Thursday, fire fanned by erratic winds also have wrecked at least 10 homes, running damage to firefighters' costs into the millions of dollars.

The weather is cooperating, U.S. Secret Service spokesman Steve Warren said Thursday, noting the change from the hot, breezy conditions earlier in the week. Despite the change, the forecast for continued cooling, strict ban on burning in state and federal land remained in effect.

Vice President Walter Mondale said he planned to visit some Los Angeles areas this week, according to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hanft.

The Eagle Canyon fire, which destroyed six homes 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was still contained Thursday, thanks to calm, damp air and low temperatures.

The cool, humid conditions also kept a 20,000-acre fire near Ventura, about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, "settling still," Warren said.

And the largest of the recent blazes, the 32,000-acre Sage fire in the Angeles National Forest, was 75 percent contained, Forest Service spokesman Lee Redding said the cost of that fire alone would be more than \$2.6 million.

But southeast of San Diego, more than 300 firefighters some from as far away as Kentucky — remained on the line around a 6,000-acre brush fire two miles from the Mexican border at Olay Mesa.

But that blaze was out of control but was spreading slowly, said Dykes, chief of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. The California Department of Forestry, which oversees state lands, is working to contain the fire's 15-mile perimeter.

For a time, the flames threatened a mobile home park and burned telephone lines, but shifting winds turned the blaze away, Dykes said. One firefighter was injured and another was treated for smoke inhalation.

Universe photo by Larry Warner

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Law of Consecration

Nibley begins lecture series

By DONNA IREGAMI
Universe Staff Writer

The Law of Consecration is the foundation of the LDS Church in these last days, said Hugh Nibley, BYU professor emeritus of History and Religion, Thursday.

Nibley spoke at the first of a series of lectures, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Church.

By living the Law of Consecration, all get what they need from a common fund, all wants are supplied, and all are equal, Nibley told a large crowd in the Varsity Theater. Only by applying this law can we live accordingly.

Nibley said the Law of Consecration is the "preparation, foundation and example" by which people may accomplish the laws of the Lord. The foundation of the Church will not remain firm if people are concerned more for their selfish aims than working to build up the Lord's Kingdom, Nibley said.

He gave an example of this by relating an incident from the early history of the LDS Church. Nibley said many of the saints in Far West were trying hard to further their selfish aims through land speculation and other means, instead of furthering the cause of Zion. Because of this, the early Mormons were driven westward.

"Joseph Smith came before the world with a kind



HUGH NIBLEY

of a scenario... it was arresting, original and satisfying, and because of that alone, he could not lose," Nibley said. The scenario provided information of the past, present and future of the world.

Modern-day scriptures are also a crucial part of the foundation, Nibley said. The prophet gave people a choice between "nothing and something." He added Joseph Smith gave us records of all the major dispensations.

After touring in a number of countries, Nibley said he noted that the reception of the gospel varied among the same.

"The 'gospel' is not culturally conditioned."

According to Nibley, people live in a flat, two-dimensional world "with no depth or extension beyond the present." Religion can add this extra dimension to life, he said.



Universe photo by Randy Jansen

Another accident on 800 North

Blinding lights from an oncoming car and dimly lit streets hindered a driver's vision causing him to collide with a pedestrian in a sidewalk on 800 North near 800

set in Provo last night. The pedestrian, Dean Moody, a minor at BYU from Delta, Utah, suffered lacerations on the back of a head and on his chest as a result of the accident. Provo paramedics stopped the bleeding of then transported Moody to Utah Valley Hospital where he was held in fair condition.

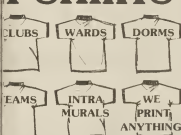
Moody was in good spirits prior being taken to the hospital.

When he was placed on the stretcher a paramedic asked if he would like to sit up or lie down. Moody laughed and said, "I don't care."

The driver involved in the accident said he was unable to see Moody in the crosswalk because headlights from the car approaching in the opposite lane blinded him. "We were approaching each other and never saw him," one of the drivers said.

This accident was the third in the same area of 800 North in two weeks.

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Banned chemical PCB leaking at army depot

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (AP) — The banned chemical PCB — which caused a stir in Idaho, Utah and Montana this week — is leaking from equipment stored at the Tooele Army Depot, the base commander said Thursday.

Col. Peter Barabulis said oil containing PCB is leaking from eight unserviceable electrical capacitors through holes in the cases.

The leak was discovered Tuesday. The capacitors were in the storage yard area of the rail shops at Hill Air Force base pending disposal.

Depot spokeswoman Kathy Moore said the explosion and the contaminated pallet and soil have been sealed in 55-gallon drums.

She said it is unlikely anyone working near the capacitors was harmed. However, she said any worker suspected of having been exposed to the PCB will undergo medical examination.

The possibility that PCB made its way off post is considered remote, she added.

An investigation is being conducted into the circumstances surrounding the incident. She said the rail shops division repairs locomotives and huge army generators that use coolant containing PCB in their operations.

Beached baby whale survives trailer ride

SEATTLE (AP) — A 14-foot newborn sperm whale, the baby whale that beached it was swimming and sail in Oregon arrived in spouting in a Seattle trailer today after an pool.

The female whale, with its umbilical cord still attached, stranded itself on the beach near Rockaway, Ore., Tuesday afternoon. Volunteers had hauled the baby whale back in the ocean only to have it swim back to shore.

Members of the Greenpeace Foundation and the Oregon State University Marine Science Center loaded the 800-pound mammal on the trailer about 8

m. Beachfront residents donated mattresses placed over the animal.

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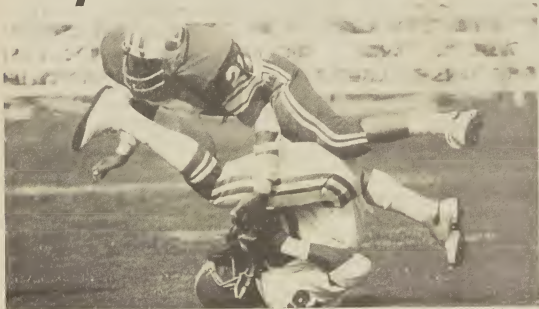
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Defense back Ron O'Barnd lowers the boom on a wide receiver for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas during a junior

football game. O'Barnd had a good day as he also returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown during the 56-14 victory.

—Gordon Jones for Forum Associated



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Y linksters host tourney in Springville

BYU's women's golf team is hosting its annual invitational tournament at the Springville Country Club on Saturday. Teed off time for Saturday's championship round at Springville's Hobbie Creek course is 8 a.m.

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Reber's ready for running return

By JIM POTOSKI
Universe Sports Writer

After being out for two seasons with shoulder problems, Scott Reber is ready to return to the Cougar offense and "run people over."

Reber, a 6'1" 230 pound sophomore fullback, likes to pattern his style of play after his idol, Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers. "I like to run over people, not go around them," he said. But he has not always had the capacity to do that.

His troubles began in his freshman year during spring football practice. He developed a pain in his left shoulder which doctors thought was a pinched nerve or possibly a dislocation. "Anytime I did anything with the shoulder it felt like it was dislocated or falling out of joint," Reber said.

He then had an operation to repair the damaged shoulder. Afterward, he worked out right months readying himself for '78 spring ball.

When practice started, Reber commented, "On the first play, it hurt. I knew the shoulder wasn't right and needed another operation."

Reber redshirted during the 1978 season while consulting with Dr. Brent Prutley, an orthopedic surgeon in Provo. "I love everything to him," said Reber, "he's the one that kept me playing." Prutley sent Reber to Dr. Frank Jobe in Los Angeles, where Jobe and Prutley operated on the shoulder.

Despite his injuries, Reber's father kept motivating him to make a comeback. "I thought of quitting a thousand times, but my dad, along with Dr. Prutley, kept me in," Reber said. "But I also had some personal pride involved. I wanted to prove myself to everybody because I know I can play."

With the shoulder healed, Reber was anxiously awaiting the start of the season. "It's hard to come back with an injury," Reber commented, "knowing that after every play you might have the same pain but you just have to put that out of your head."

Reber got his first taste of '79 play in

the second half of the Weber State game. His stats were impressive, four carries for 59 yards and one reception for five yards. "I was really excited when I got in, and it felt good," said Reber. "It's hard to believe how much you can miss being hit."

Reber came to BYU from Dixie High School in St. George, where his family lives now. He is pleased with his choice of playing football for the Cougars

because as he says, "the coaching staff is super. A player can get on a personal basis with any of them, and they're always willing to talk to you on any matter."

While he performs as a Cougar, Reber says, "the biggest thing for me right now is that when I get into a game I have to play well. It doesn't matter if I start, as long as I can contribute."



Universe photo by Reddy Jensen

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cercats ying in lorado

Cougar soccer is currently on in a Colorado that extends the weekend of the soccer opportunity to "kicks" out-ting tonight. Coach Jim's team will face do Springs. On ay, BYU meets r Force team for km game.

succents then on to Denver, they will be in- in a bout with the Stats at 4 p.m. ill wind up the d away play. Cougars will face r Colorado team air when they com- when they com- on Friday.

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Entertainment

Personality plus expert violinist

The Daily Evening Friday, September 21, 1979 6

By NICK D'ORAZIO, JR.
University Staff Writer

A cyclist riding his bike across campus would normally arouse the ire of BYU Security. But the first "Disruptive Action" seen in the music department's Livyem series ran into trouble last Friday, seated backward on the handle bars while peddling around the IFAC.

Plainly, Mike Pogankin is no ordinary man. He was in Peru recently as a guest of the music department, giving a solo violin concert. Sept. 14, and conducting a violin master class with students of violin expert 15. He also met on his own time with students, taking one group of violinists on a hike through the mountains.

It was to these students Pogankin displayed his agility on a hike, informing them that to ride backward while playing violin with one's free hands is "where the real fun comes in."

"There is more to Pogankin than just someone's showmanship, however. World famous violinist Joseph Gimpel says of him, "I consider Mike Pogankin to be one of the finest violinists of the younger generation."

As a student at Indiana University, long considered the best American school of music, Pogankin was awarded its highest honors for his solo work. Finally, distinguished conductor Theodor Kuchar commented that, "Mike Pogankin is a concert violinist of incredible ability."

Johnson continued, "I know of no one in his bracket who can approach his artistry."

Add to that 10 seasons on tour throughout the world as a guest soloist with orchestras and in recital, and you get an idea of just what kind of talent this Yugoslavian-born virtuoso possesses.

"No profession that is very good," said Pogankin in an interview before his Friday night concert. His



Yugo Slavovian violinist Mike Pogankin performed at the Livyem Sept. 14. Pogankin is said to be one of the most brilliant violinists presently performing.

sometimes mishapen English shows his impatience with a second language.

"Real music is for the entire development of man," he believes. His philosophical view of music is that a masterpiece, completely perfect, speaks to the heart of a man that is divine.

"Music can reach people in such a way," said Pogankin, "as to produce a real religious experience. This, he believes, gives it value. It is for this reason he thinks good music can do much for people when they expose themselves to it."

It is in discussing the value of music that Pogankin shows a very refreshing attitude toward his craft: he is realistic about its limitations.

With all his enthusiasm for music he admits that television has a great impact on the world and that unlike some artists who feel that the heavenly orb would fall from the sky if their art were no more, Pogankin looks at his art realistically. Asked if he felt

"NBC's 'Lilies' filmed in Lehi"

The Omnid Television Studio is currently at work on a series pilot based on the 1983 Oscar winner "Lilies of the Field." Being filmed in Lehi, Utah, the movie is to be aired as an NBC Movie of the Week on Dec. 11.

Titled "Lilies for Christmas," the show contains the story of Homer Smith, who got talked into building a chapel for the needy in the original movie. Now the runs need a school for several orphaned boys that the state won't place them in foster homes. But the school has to be completed by Christmas and again it's up to Homer to get the money out of a man. The tension builds as time runs out — and Christmas approaches.

Filming has been going well, according to producer Tony Martin, president of Omnid Television. Most of the production people and a majority of the cast are local people.

Billy Dee Williams will star as Homer Smith, the role originally played by Sidney Poitier. Williams has previously played in "Lady Sing the Blues," "Mahogany," and "Brian's Song." Maria Schell will take the part of Mother Maria.

selected as one of 11 films to be shown at the Margaret Mead Film Festival, which is the first time a BYU-produced film has been selected for the three-year old festival, which features anthropological films and discussions in honor of the late Margaret Mead. The movie was shown at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Stay said that the prime minister of Fiji invited the BYU film crew to attend this unusual event, which may not be held again for a hundred years.

Robert Stout, Grant Williams and Dean Van Uitter of the Media Production Studio traveled to Tabou, Fiji with more than 4000 pounds of equipment and film. The crew

it were worthwhile to engage in music professionally, he said simply he hopes he accomplishes some good by it.

Pogankin revealed his main concern with music — that it's powerful influence on people is used for good, not bad.

His opinion of top 40s music and jazz is that it does not have the power of good music. He says it appeals not to a person's heart, as good music should, but to particular emotions and urges.

Pogankin says his impression of BYU is positive. He considered the workshop with the BYU students very productive and fun, and says he hopes to see BYU's music department grow. He says BYU (forming a separate music school sometime soon).

Having played in New York City with various orchestras there for several years, Pogankin says he is glad now to be on the move, playing with various renowned orchestras.

Asked, "Why do you tour so much?" he replied, "You can't ask London to come to Ann Arbor," his current residence.

Pogankin's violin has a reputation to match its master's. The violin, a Stradivarius, is believed to have been constructed in 1698. It is documented as being the very instrument that Nicola Paganini, considered the greatest violinist of all time, desired for his own; the cause resulted to sell it, and the two were from then on bitter enemies.

Pogankin has the fortune of playing it now because of the efforts of a group of European businessmen who formed the "Stradivarius Society" to buy the instrument expressly for him. It was the first time that a Stradivarius has been bought in such a way, which Pogankin says was unusual.

"I would never have been able to afford its price of \$280,000," he said.

'Trapper John,' M-A-S-H recast

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)

If you've seen "M-A-S-H," you probably know what "Trapper John, M.D." is about.

It's 28 years after

Korea, "Trapper John, M.D." has matured a bit and is now chief

of surgery at a San Francisco hospital. On "M-A-S-H," he was played by Wayne Rogers. Now he's played by budding, bearded Perrell Roberts in the new CBS series airing Sunday night.

Despite the difference in time and locale, things haven't changed that much. That's what

Hawkeye, Greg Harrison as Dr. Conzo Gates, there's a Frank Burns — Charles Scherbert as Dr. Stanley Rive-side.

"In the pilot, I was

Hat Lint," says Chris Norris, who plays Nurse Rippling Brucens.

Some fan letters have

"Now I at least have a

"Sense of humor. I know

that I can laugh occa-

sionally and take a bit

of time in so to that

regard, I am not a

Hot Lint. However, I am

in the fact that I'm a

bright young woman

who happens to be at-

tractive. I'm not the

dumb blonde, thank

goodness."

If the show is a hit, as

seems likely, Chris

Norris — by far, his full

name is Christopher — is

certain to become this

year's blonde sensation

in the footsteps of

Farrar Fawcett,

Suzanne Somers and

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'Warrior' to return

After completing a 35-city summer tour, the popular LDS-oriented "Saturday's Warrior" returns to the Wasatch Front. Two performances will be given at the Spanish Fork High School auditorium Oct. 19 and 20.

Producer Doug Stewart, who wrote the book and lyrics for "Saturday's Warrior," is currently writing a sequel, which will be released soon. He has also written screenplays for "Seven Alone" and "Where the Red Fern Grows."

Advance tickets will be available starting Oct. 1 at the Spanish Fork High School Bookstore and Ensign Productions, 242 N. University Ave., Provo. All seats are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.00 the night of the performance.

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EXCEL

Commentary

Utah for the home of missiles

With President Carter's decision to deploy the MX Missile system over vast areas of the Utah-Nevada desert, proponents and opponents started debate. A description of the system and the arguments pro and con should be helpful to those unfamiliar with the issue.

The system, composed of some 10,000 miles of railroad track, is expected to cost about \$53 billion. The launch areas will consist of 200 to 300 launchers, each containing 23 concrete bunkers from which the missiles can be launched. The missiles will be carried along the track at speeds of up to 80 miles per hour by huge transporters capable of erecting and launching the missiles. The missiles will be periodically moved between each of the 23 bunkers to conceal their location from enemy attack.

Proponents, including Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, say the system could create 14,000 construction jobs and bring economic benefits to the state. Opponents, such as state Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake City, say inflation will push the cost up to \$55 billion and the up vast areas of land. Opponents also say MX will make Utah a military target.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said the state is already a target because of Hill Air Force Base and Daguerre. President Carter said although the system will extend over vast areas of Utah and Nevada only 25 square miles of forced areas directly surrounding each individual launch site will be off limits to the public.

The location of the MX launch sites has not yet been announced but the system is expected to be operational by 1989.

U.S. space research returns big dividends

America spent \$24 billion to put a man on the moon in 1969. By the end of the decade later, many are questioning the worth of continued space exploration. A simple examination of the return on space investments demonstrates its tremendous value.

The return on the investment of America's space program is a whopping 3 percent. Space-related exports reached \$5.1 billion last year.

In 1978 alone, NASA developed 33,000 inventions, many of which added to our nation's standard of living. Examples of developments reaching the private sector as a result of the space program include the fuel cell, new infrared materials, electronic controls for the paralyzed and many other identifications for the blind.

The space program's performance is even more impressive when compared with other common American expenditures. It cost Americans only \$12

each to put a man on the moon. At the same time, we were spending \$12 a year on tobacco and \$30 on alcohol.

Post economic performance has indicated that space exploration pays for itself. But other, maybe even more important, dividends came that are not expressed in mere dollars and cents.

The United States is suffering from a "crisis of confidence." Confidence is needed to bring the country together. In the past, we have had to engage ourselves in a war to achieve this. But those who remember that July day in 1969 know that pride in outstanding space achievement can also unite us, and without the loss of life.

Man's future survival will depend on his ability to work together for common goals. Space exploration provides an obvious vehicle for this goal.

John Jesse
Universe Editorial Writer

Incentive plan not quite the ticket

Curled themselves, well before you breeze Provo City's meatloaves with into place calls for a ticket, pause before you descend an empty stair. City Commission members, pause before you descend an empty stair. But you get a ticket speeding down the stairs of a Provo officer to meet his quota for a Sunday off entirely.

A recent story in The Daily Universe about the police department's new incentive program which measures officers' productivity based on averages. The averages — one of which includes the number of citations issued — are based on a six-month analysis of past department activity. Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen says the program was initiated to give new officers a shot at choosing their days off since that decision is presently based on seniority. He says the program is experimental and involves only one unit of officers.

I talked with Nielsen, and in all fairness to the chief there's some cause for celebration. First, as Nielsen says, the system is not based entirely

on a ticket. "And perhaps, in the technical sense, the program isn't a quota," the chief said. "How police could do a better job in serving the public when being blamed by the media for the effort."

In answer, the police should be applauded for any attempt to increase performance and decrease crime. But the problem with this program is human nature. An officer can't control the number of calls he gets in a given shift. But he can often control the number of citations he issues. And if an officer does have at his means, however slight, to influence his chances of getting a better schedule . . . well, it's back to human nature again.

Nielsen said the entire program may have to be canned because the public will now perceive it as a quota system. Perhaps only a little rethinking in the ticket area could do wonders.

Looking back — Our last examination of the Geneva issue prompted interesting responses. Thanks to Anne-Marie Wilco, Provo, for encouragement to "get all the facts in. More on "Save Jobs on LVAs" coming.

Even Chief Nielsen says "any police administrator in his right mind would

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EVER LEARNING

Today's Ever Learning examines LDS Church members' general attitudes toward academic study and how performance can be improved.

By Thomas F. Rogers

Active members of the church are, I believe, mostly optimistic about their future. When called upon to do so, they will accept, even embrace, the challenge. Even when our efforts fall short of our aspirations, we can readily persuade ourselves that "some day" we will reach our cherished goals. When, called upon, they will accept, even embrace, the challenge. Even when our efforts fall short of our aspirations, we can readily persuade ourselves that "some day" we will reach our cherished goals.

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John Jesse
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Critics of the church have, for instance, accused us of a conformist mentality and of anti-intellectualism despite our enthusiastic involvement in formal education. If this judgment is generally valid, there are enough exceptions. I believe that most of the church itself and our "human nature" the least effort and resistance we are mostly inclined to settle for — accounts for this general defeat.

A university motto admonishes us to balance our lives, to develop the "whole" person. Though we should be grateful for that challenge, it does not make life easy. Those who distinguish themselves in their life's work cultivate a particular talent and make of this their whole purpose for being here on this earth. In their ultimate nature, they are, of course, pitiable. What drives them is often pure ego if they are not. But neither can that condemn our own self-perfection.

The ethics of eternal progression and superlativity are mostly exposed by Mormons then perhaps any other people, yet while such ideals, particularly under to our spiritual and character development they ought surely to manifest themselves in increased productivity and an improved capacity to deal with and express appreciation for life, the world, and other people. If we assess our efforts in this regard, we are less than satisfied with our progress, we might consider two strategies:

1. Be more selective about what, in the time available, we choose to pursue. Thus choosing for more in depth experience of enduring significance.

2. Pursue to the fullest our education, especially its Category III requirements.

Last, my comment on home birth safety was left unexplained. The AMA statistic quoted in this column is misleading since it includes all "out of hospital deliveries," meaning miscarriages and vaginal deliveries in home deliveries. Well conducted, independent studies on low-risk women planned home births show that fetal-maternal outcomes are as good or better than in-hospital deliveries.

Sandra Vico
Provo

Ticket examination

This letter is to inform students and The Daily Universe editorial writers and staff of the policies concerning ASBVU

equipment, as in fact designed to encourage those who can already evidence academic background and achievement in their prior education to do just that — "test out" and then pursue a special interest in some depth rather than be penalized by having to leap familiar hurdles with everyone else. In the long run, however, it is not the requirements fulfilled or the credits earned that is of so much importance as the experience of learning towards and enthusiasm for continued learning they are meant to foster.

I will also urge that we only settle for those disciplines that will most discipline us. That would, in any case, make a number of hybrid, synthetic, and pseudo-disciplines that only seem to be in catalog after World War II. I think of the degree I took in one of them at the U.S. level shortly after that war — which will always regret.

Not to deny with a subject, a discipline, a medium, once opted for, and persist in its assimilation and mastery.

I keep asking myself why it is that, while in our beginning language programs there is considerable attention in even the first few weeks, hundreds of young men and women just to the north of us at the MTC consistently prove, under the most strenuous circumstances, that only a person can learn a language. We are not very dogmatic. Though we have long held we must "endure to the end," in many things we are seldom willing, until the goal really gets tight, to exert the effort and make the sacrifices we expect of our pioneer forebears. We seem to feel that, if we can avoid our vicissitudes, we do not need similar

struggles. We fail to recognize the inviolable truth that, in any enterprise can only grow by pushing against and exceeding our present limits.

Certainly the scriptural admonition to serve with all one's "heart, mind and strength" and "with all one's strength" is not counterproductive measures.

If we were really that serious about learning, High Nikky reminds us, library would be used to capacity in the evening and on weekends, as are appreciable limits to the general education resources at this university. The limits are in us. There is no challenge for most everyone at our university's diverse offerings would judiciously choose, then — studying supplementary material, retaining classes if need be, going overboard second time or for classes just thoroughly enough (or the first) — all could do so. As for the fact, some may express terms of their earlier capacity, price performance and still earn.

The important thing is that we work to capacity. The parable of the talents says it for a truly old Latter-day Saint, anything we do, we do it well.

As we seek to maintain a balance of our lives (including those of our minds) yet aspire to excellence, it behooves us, I believe, to examine our efforts and also to be modestly committed.

Thomas F. Rogers is chairman of BVU Department of Adult and Vocational Studies.

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